

Charles Halleck -- Back Home in Indiana

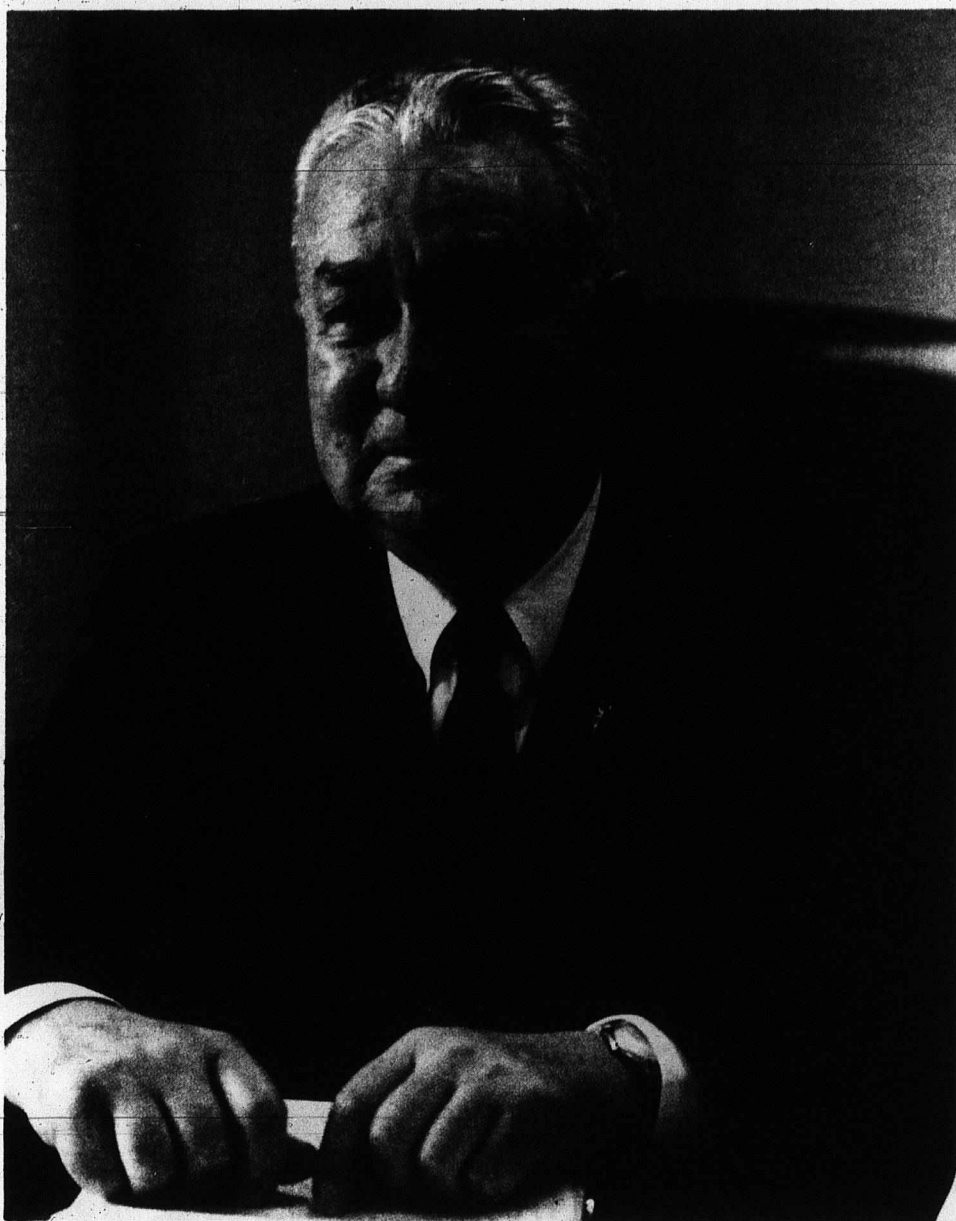
by JAMES FRANCIS

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO Charles Halleck left Rensselaer to serve in the United States House of Representatives. After a career as one of this nation's ablest statesmen, Halleck now returns to his hometown and shifts his attention from the halls of Congress to the classrooms of Saint Joseph's College, bringing to his students an invaluable first-person history of American politics as real as the man himself.

Immediately upon his retirement from Congress, Halleck was offered a teaching position by Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president.

Halleck accepted: "I consider this to be a great privilege, an opportunity to share with the students the experiences of a lifetime in politics."

In "Washington Since 1934," Halleck stresses informality and easy openness in all class discussions. Student reaction to his course thus far has been overwhelmingly favorable. Halleck's homespun reminiscences of politics and personalities active in the last 34 years on the American political scene adds a new and unique perspective to the contents of an ordinary textbook.



"This course is like a story hour at the public library," says one senior history major. "It's so interesting because Mr. Halleck makes it so real--after all, he was there."

Halleck's course deals with Republican national conventions from 1940 to 1968, government and labor relations, foreign aid legislation, domestic problems, and defense commitments.

While the face may be new to Saint Joseph's, the name of Charles Halleck is not, as evidenced by the student center bearing his name. Through his influence, Saint Joseph's College was the first private educational institution in Indiana to receive federal aid.

The Congressman was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Saint Joseph's in 1954 and accepted a position on the Board of Trustees in 1956. Halleck firmly believes that the higher cost of an education in a private school is a more than worthwhile investment: "There are values to be discovered at a private school that can't be found at a large state institution. While these values are often intangible, it will be a sorry day when the private school falls by the wayside," he says.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, October 9, 1969

No. 4

Five Join Student Life Committee

By TOM TECKMAN

A total of five students were elected to the Student Life Committee by the Student Senate at the Tuesday Senate meeting.

Elected were Tony Gribi, junior from Cincinnati and Senator from West Seifert, Jim Francis, senior from Lorain, O.; Leonard Carolan, junior from Northport, N.Y.; Bernie Ashley, junior from Rochester, N.Y.; and Janis Chruby, sophomore from East Chicago.

The Student Life Committee had agreed to add five students, only one of whom may be a senator, to its body.

"The Student Life Committee," said SA President Bill Holda, "is one of the largest policy-making bodies on campus." He emphasized the importance of these appointments and the responsibility of those elected.

Holda nominated three members to the National Student Association Committee: Gribi, as a moderator, Hilary Evers, junior from Cincinnati; and Tom Madison, senior from Grosse Point Park, Mich. This committee will study the pros and cons of Student Association membership in the NSA.

Ray McKenna (Sr.—Drex.) was appointed chairman to the Maintenance Committee; he will submit names of his committeemen at the next meeting.

Larry Johnson (Soph.—Benn.) was appointed chairman of the Food Committee. He, too, will choose his committeemen and submit their names at the next meeting.

All nominations by Holda are subject to Senate approval at the next meeting. He also will appoint two students to the faculty admissions committee and two to the Treasurer's committee.

In other Senate business:

* Procedures for clubs and dorms to secure SA funds were approved. These procedures provide that dorms and clubs keep financial records, which are a prerequisite to obtaining SA funds and which may be examined by SA officers, the campus organizational senator, and the budget committee.

Also, the club or dorm must submit a detailed plan of the event or an estimated total cost for the item to be purchased.

Also approved were financial procedures for the SA. These provide that committees be designated

a certain amount of money in the semester budget, and the treasurer is to be accountable for "reporting all expenses of the SA. The Budget committee will meet to examine and review the financial condition of the SA."

* Sophomore Class President Roger Rideout announced the appointment of three students to the Initiation committee. They are: Steve Kizaric (sen.—Twn.), Tom Fry (Jr.—Mer.), and Mike Healey (Fr.—W. Seif.). This committee, called for at the last Senate meeting, is to study initiation proceedings.

(Continued on Page Four)

Peace Union Plans Vietnam Moratorium Day Activities

Students at Saint Joseph's will participate in next Wednesday's national Vietnam Moratorium, according to Thom Wagner of the Peace Union:

"This will be a day for the whole nation to review what has happened in the last 20 years in Vietnam."

The Moratorium was started by a group of Kennedy-McCarthy aides, who called upon the nation to give President Nixon eight months to work toward a settlement of the war without criticism. This period ends on Wednesday, October 15.

On this day the Vietnam Moratorium Committee wants all Americans to be informed about the war. Saint Joseph's will be one of over 500 colleges across the country that will participate.

Although Nixon said he would not be affected by any opposition to the war on the campuses, "a bipartisan group of 108 representatives and senators recently came out in support of the campus

activities of the student moratorium," claims Wagner.

"On this campus, we will try to provide complete information on the war. We want the students not just to accept anything; we want to show the students both sides of the issue and then be better able to accept or reject it," said John Heizelman, a Union spokesman.

"This is to be a time for students and faculty to get together to take another look at the war and speak out on it. Across the nation, students and adult citizens will discuss such topics as the benefit of the war to the U.S., whether it is dividing the nation, and whether it is turning the world against us," Wagner adds.

The Peace Union will hold discussions, lectures, and possibly a debate on Wednesday. "We hope to have a number of speakers on campus, possibly at least one for and one against the war, for a debate," said Heizelman.

Blue Key Plans Expanded Homecoming Parade

By JOHN RILEY

Saint Joseph's College Homecoming parade will be on a much larger scale than last year's parade, according to Terry Martin, president of the campus chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Twenty floats, contributed by college dormitories and clubs will participate in the parade, in addition to approximately 30 convertibles, various antique cars and visiting dignitaries.

Nine bands will participate this year, continues Martin, an increase over last year's four.

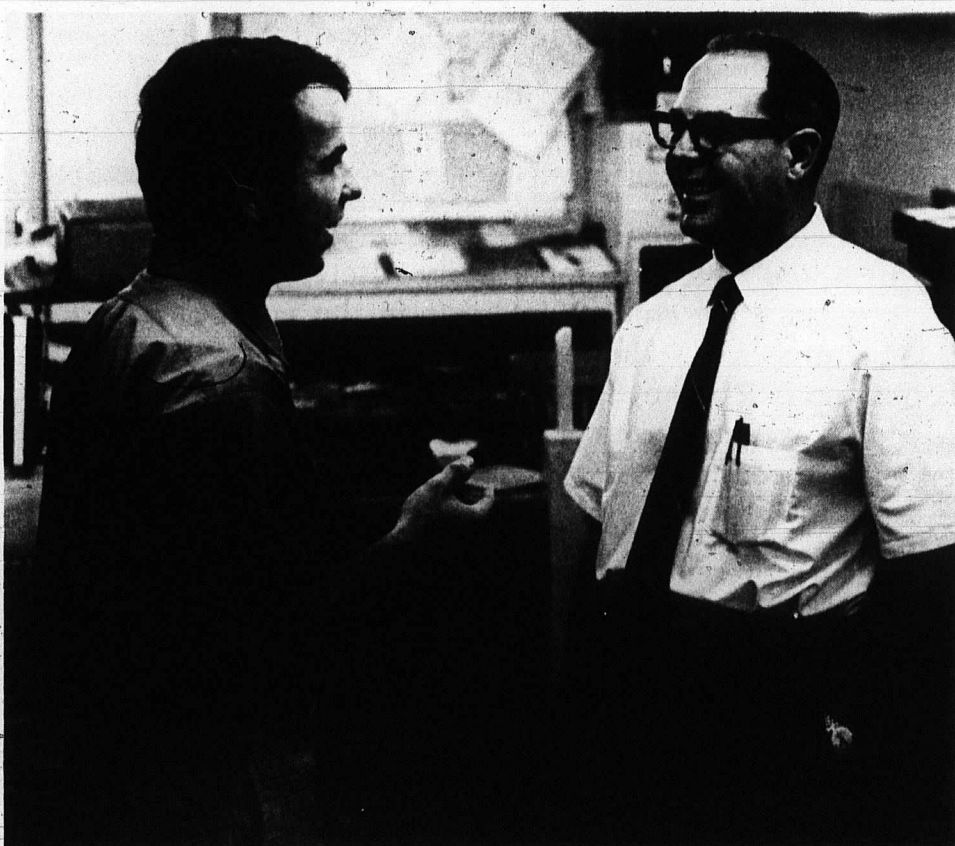
In addition to the SJC band, they include Butler University, Remington High School, Cardinal Ritter High School of Indianapolis, Lafayette Central Catholic High School, North Newton High School, South Newton High School, Bishop Luers High School of Fort Wayne and Rensselaer Central High School.

Among the dignitaries invited are Lieutenant Governor Richard Foltz, Congressman Earl Landgrebe, the Honorable Charles A. Halleck, Secretary of State William Salen, State Treasurer John Snyder, Mayor Roth of Rensselaer, all class officers and student association officers of Saint Joseph's, the Jasper County Saddle Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 18, the parade will start at Saint Augustine's Catholic Church parking lot. The parade will proceed south on McKinley Avenue, turning west from McKinley onto Washington Avenue, pass through Rensselaer's business district, turn south onto College Avenue and onto Saint Joseph's campus.

After passing the judges' review stand, it will terminate at the parking lot.

Eight trophies will be awarded (Continued on Page Four)



—photo by Andy Sanchez

Blue Key President Terry Martin discusses plans for the upcoming Homecoming Parade with Keith Moore, President of the Rensselaer Chamber of Commerce.

Almost A Crisis

The distribution of PHASE was awaited with more than the usual impatience this week: rumor had it that decipherable in the surrealistic cover design was a familiar four-letter Anglo-Saxon verb (or noun, or adjective, or what have you).

Pity the expectant Puma, though, upon receiving his yearbook. Hard-working PHASE staff members had altered the word in question, although only the most unimaginative were unable to detect the original design.

The question of how the word got there is still unanswered and, moreover, is of no real importance. Hardly had news of the alternation gotten into circulation, though, than cries of "freedom of artistic expression" and "censorship" were heard protesting the action.

Unfortunately, no real test of freedom of speech appears to be in the offing because of the incident. Had PHASE's editor and cover artist protested, perhaps an outcry might be justified. But such is not the case. Both parties denied any part in the deed and the PHASE staff had no objection to altering the cover.

So, scratch one potential freedom of speech controversy. By failing to uphold the artistic integrity of the word's inclusion on the yearbook cover, PHASE effectively buried the issue.

But was the word (which STUFF is not allowed by the college to print here even by way of information) appropriate to the cover design? Yes, unless you think that words such as "war" and "hate" contain no wrong. And the theme of the cover—a collage of modern imagery executed in a contemporary idiom—would certainly seem to warrant the inclusion of you-know-what.

But all this is of little importance. Since PHASE refused to press the issue, the image of Saint Joseph's safely remains as what we'd all like it to be—the little ivy-covered college where all is right, good, and without "dirty" words cluttering up the cornscape.—J.A.

More Than A Word

Discontent within the alleged community of Collegeville is supposed to be resolved through "dialogue," that illusive phrase used at every opening Mass, every commencement, and every other speech between the two.

Students especially are implored to use "dialogue" before thinking about raising too much hell with the administration.

In last week's STUFF, however, it was reported that athletic brochures were serapped by a vote of the Treasurer's Committee and President's Council. This matter was not even brought to the attention of those most closely involved with the brochures—the coaches and director of sports information—before it was decided upon.

Last week a motion was brought before the Treasurer's Committee to cut STUFF's budget by \$9600, the entire amount allotted annually for printing the newspaper, in order to supply money for other activities. The editors of STUFF were never consulted before that committee voted on such a cut. Fortunately, it was voted down.

Tuesday night, 850 Republicans invaded Halleck Center, displacing juniors and seniors into an overcrowded Chapel Cafeteria for the evening meal. Students were not consulted before such an invasion was allowed, because students are not formally included in the control of their own student center.

In such cases as these, the administration has shown a lack of interest in making "dialogue" a meaningful word. This situation could change, however, since faculty committees are opening their doors to student representation.

If students use this opportunity wisely, they could insure a strong voice for student interests in the college's decision-making processes. Representatives to faculty committees should report to the Student Senate just as SA committee chairmen, executive officers, and class presidents now report at Senate meetings.

The Senate should establish a procedure for appointment of student representatives to faculty committees, and the faculty should respect the Senate's autonomy in choosing its own delegates at such committees.

Obviously, this means a great deal of responsibility will rest with the Senate. It must take an active interest in clearly, intelligently, and fairly speaking for the student body at those levels of bureaucracy where real decisions are made.

In other words, at the occasional default of college administrators, the Senate itself must insure that "dialogue" is practiced as well as preached.—S.T.S.

Nondescript Dynamism

Remember "Whatshisface?"

By Art Hoppe

Washington

After eight whirlwind months in office, the dynamic Nixon administration has turned this staid old town upsidedown. Never in the memory of veteran Washington observers has the air so crackled with excitement and verve.

Typical, perhaps, of the flamboyant new leaders is one of the best-known members of Mr. Nixon's cabinet, Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans (or "Gans," as he is sometimes mistakenly called).

Eight months ago, Mr. Grans was an unknown. Indeed, when Mr.

Nixon introduced his new cabinet members on nationwide television, he forgot to mention his name. Today, of course, Maurice Stans is a household word.

Part of the credit must go to the new secretary's hard-hitting publicity campaign. What newspaper reader will ever forget the photograph of Secretary Stans that appeared in several major dailies from coast-to-coast only several months ago?

But much of the lionizing of Mr. Stans in Washington is due to the sensitive nature of his all-powerful position. "The Secretary

of Commerce," as one keen analyst has put it, "is no job for a mere publicity seeker."

By all accounts, Mr. Stans has handled himself with pride and humility in this tough spot. An outgoing introvert by nature, he stands well over five feet tall and weighs considerably more than 100 pounds. His physique is usually described by Washingtonians as either "Lincolnesque" or "Napoleonesque," depending on their viewpoint.

Known affectionately to his friends as "Whatshisface" and to his loyal staff as "Mr. Secretary," he is fond of such clothes as shirts, ties, suits, socks and shoes. And he has a penchant for homespun expressions like "yes," "no" and "maybe."

On taking office, the quiet, unassuming human dynamo reportedly demanded immediate answers to questions that had been troubling the nation for years, the first being: "What does the Department of Commerce do?"

This has led, of course, to the kind of sweeping changes in the department that are the hallmark of the Nixon administration—unforgettable changes that have so shattered the calm of blase Washington.

To get a list of these sweeping changes, I called up one of Mr. Stans' aides. He immediately cited two sweeping changes: (1) the secretary's success in keeping the census mandatory as it has been in the past and (2) his trade missions abroad to talk about the U.S. "being in serious trouble on balance of payments"—as it has been for years.

After a moment's silence, he added: "Well, the big changes have been administrative—you know, identifying departmental programs for re-invigorating in the future. But we're confident these studies will lead to the best department since Herbert Hoover had it."

It's this kind of whirlwind activity by the new administration that has so exhausted Official Washington. Many here are already comparing Mr. Nixon's first eight months in office to the entire eight years of the Eisenhower administration. Others, however, say it seems longer.

But fame is the spur. In power-mad Washington it is the burning desire of each cabinet officer to etch his name, face and policies on the minds of every voter.

And while he may not be winning outright, it's safe to say that Commerce Secretary Marvin Frang is holding his own with, to name a few, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Labor and the Postmaster General.

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Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I personally—and I think that I speak for the rest of the student body—wish to express thanks to Fr. Staudt for his contribution to Halleck Center.

It is my understanding that it was from his donations that we have received the new facilities installed in Halleck Center basement. It is a rare day when we receive some kind of an improvement to the place and I feel that any individual's effort to improve Saint Joseph's should not go unrecognized.

Halleck Center is now a nice place for co-ed grouping and I only hope the Pumas recognize this and treat it right. So from

myself and the student body, thank you Fr. Staudt.

Dave Riley

Dear Sirs:

As usual, you are erroneous in your reporting. The only reason Mr. Schuttrow, in my judgment, did not receive the necessary funds to publish a sports brochure is because of a whispering campaign against him—among members of the administrative staff.

Robert Lofft

Alumni Director (Ed. note: Sports Editor Zgone did not err—he was apparently misinformed by the administrative sources he consulted. STUFF appreciates your setting the record straight.)

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
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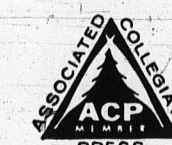
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW, Advisor

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Co-Editors.....James Ahr
Stephen T. Schrader

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Reporters.....Ed Hein, Tom Teckman,
Mike Hilbrich, Larry Till

Business Manager.....Jim Francis

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Pumas Drop ICC Opener, Try Tigers Saturday

Valpo Punting Prevails

Last Saturday was a long, quiet bus ride back from Valparaiso, as the Pumas dropped a hard-fought 19-6 decision.

Halftime had the Crusaders on top, 2-0, on a safety in the first quarter when quarterback Terry Campbell was collared in his own end zone after catching one of his own deflected passes.

The Pumas were unable to generate any offense, as they were continually pushed in a hole by the expert punting of the Crusaders.

The score continued to look like a baseball score, as Bob Lampe booted a 27-yard three-pointer in the third quarter.

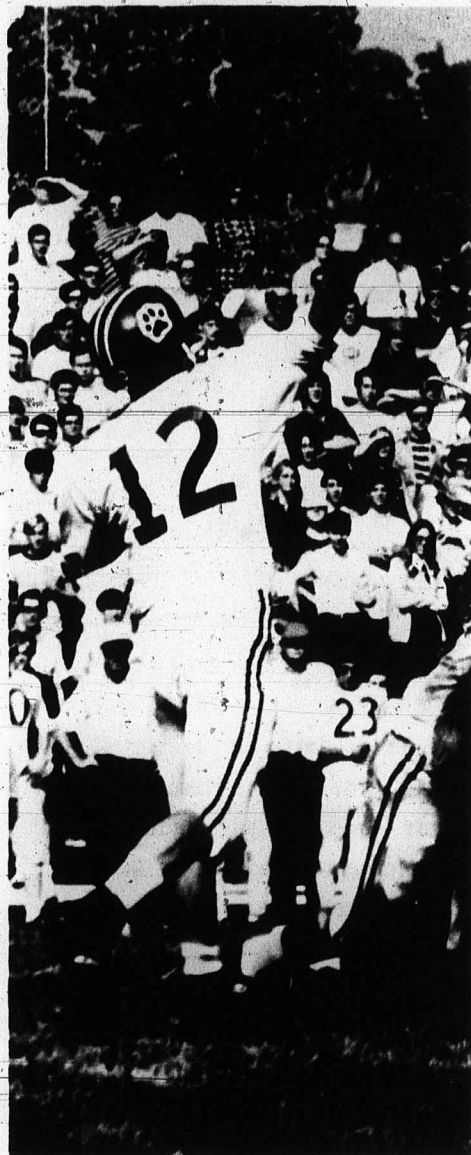
The first touchdown belonged to Valpo as they drove 40 yards in ten plays with 5:56 left in the last quarter. Larry Blankenbaker tallied from the one and Lyle Killey converted.

A winding 48-yard scramble by Puma sub Sheldon Cooper set up the Saints' lone score. Cooper passed eight yards to end Dave Marendt for the six-pointer with 4:04 to play. The attempted two-point conversion was stopped.

The Saints' last offensive series ended on their own four yard-line in the waning moments of the game. Four plays later Valpo half Rusert cracked over from the one as time ran out. Killey's conversion concluded the scoring.

The Pumas garnered 168 yards on the ground and 34 through the air, while Valparaiso totaled slightly less, on gains of 126 on the ground and 63 through the air. The Crusaders topped the Pumas in first downs, 13-10.

Leading Puma Rusher was Karl Maio with 80 yards on 12 rushes, while Blankenbaker paced Valpo with 87 yards in 14 attempts.



Terry Campbell (No. 12 above) led Saturday's attack against Valpo; the Pumas' arch-rivals were harassed by a stingy Saint Joe defense, demonstrated by Tim Mingey's (No. 66 below) rushing.

DePauw Still Winless

Winless DePauw provides this Saturday's opposition as the Pumas travel to Greencastle, Ind., with hopes of reversing last year's 20-6 loss. Game time is 2 p.m. EDT.

The Tigers lost a high-scoring affair in the ICC opener to Butler, 34-23. DePauw led 23-20 with 9:39 left in the closing stanza, but the Tigers wilted under the pressure of Butler's closing offensive surge.

Two weeks ago Ohio Conference powerhouse, Ohio Wesleyan, thrashed DePauw, 55-0. The Tigers' offense threatened but once and were turned back, having amassed less than 200 yards total offense.

In the season opener, visiting Albion, Mich., dominated the game for three quarters, and held on against a 19-point fourth quarter Tiger rally to win, 32-19.

So DePauw, sporting a dismal 0-3 record, will "come out against the Pumas higher than a kite," asserts coach Bill Jennings.

DePauw, the only ICC team to finish with a winning record last year, 6-3, numbers 20 lettermen among the squad of 46.

Despite three straight losses, there is reason for optimism in Coach Tom Mont's camp. A potentially explosive offense is built around quarterback Roy Pottenger and end Scott Ralston, all-ICC end last year, and co-holder of DePauw's school record for receptions in one year, with 39.

If Pottenger falters, either Ron McBride or Roger Karl can run the offense. Besides the aerial route, DePauw depends on fullback Dick Tewksbury, who totaled 71 yards rushing against Butler, halfback Doug Maple, and tailback John Long to counter on the ground.

The defensive wall is weighted down by 260 pound tackle, Jerry Hoffman, while the offensive charges are headed by 200 pounders, Ken Marsch, Geoff Coleman, and Jeff McGovern.

DePauw can also score via the toe, since Jim Pociak already has a 36-yard field goal to his credit this year.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

A good defense—unless matched by a productive offense—is destined to failure. And fail we did in the ICC opener against Valparaiso last Saturday.

In total yardage gained, the Saints actually topped the Crusaders, but most of Saint Joe's real estate was amassed on the wrong side of the fifty yard line, since the Pumas crossed midfield only twice.

Probably the key to Saint Joseph's inability to move the ball was the expert punting of Valparaiso. Coach Bill Jennings remarks "their kicking game kept us in a hole most of the day. . . they certainly set the tone of the game."

Ailing Aerial Attack

Missed assignments and poor blocking technique hurt the offense, while ragged tackling was evident a few times on defense. Poor field position and mediocre pass protection both contributed to the demise of the ailing aerial attack.

The offense is severely burdened when plays initiate from deep in their own territory. A sustained drive necessitates a balanced attack with equal emphasis on passing and running.

Passes numbered a mere 20 plays out of the 71 Saint Joseph's handled the ball. The Pumas netted a paltry 35 yards via the airways. Our passing attack thus far this season can be termed suspenseful, at best.

"Our inability to throw the control pass definitely hurt us," says Jennings. "We're just not throwing the ball enough."

Campbell Reluctant To Pass

"The quarterbacks did a heck of a job against Valpo," contends Jennings. Terry Campbell was reluctant to let fly with a few passes deep in our own territory, and rightly so. One of Campbell's bombs was batted back into his hands, resulting in a safety.

It is quite ironic that Saint Joseph's long gainer, a 48-yard scamper by sub-quarterback Sheldon Cooper, was a broken play, as Cooper was chased out of the pocket on an attempted pass.

Jennings states that there is one main difference between Cooper and Campbell: "Cooper is not yet totally familiar with our offense, especially with the passing phase. . . both are excellent quarterbacks, but Sheldon is the better scrambler."

Self-Confidence Needed

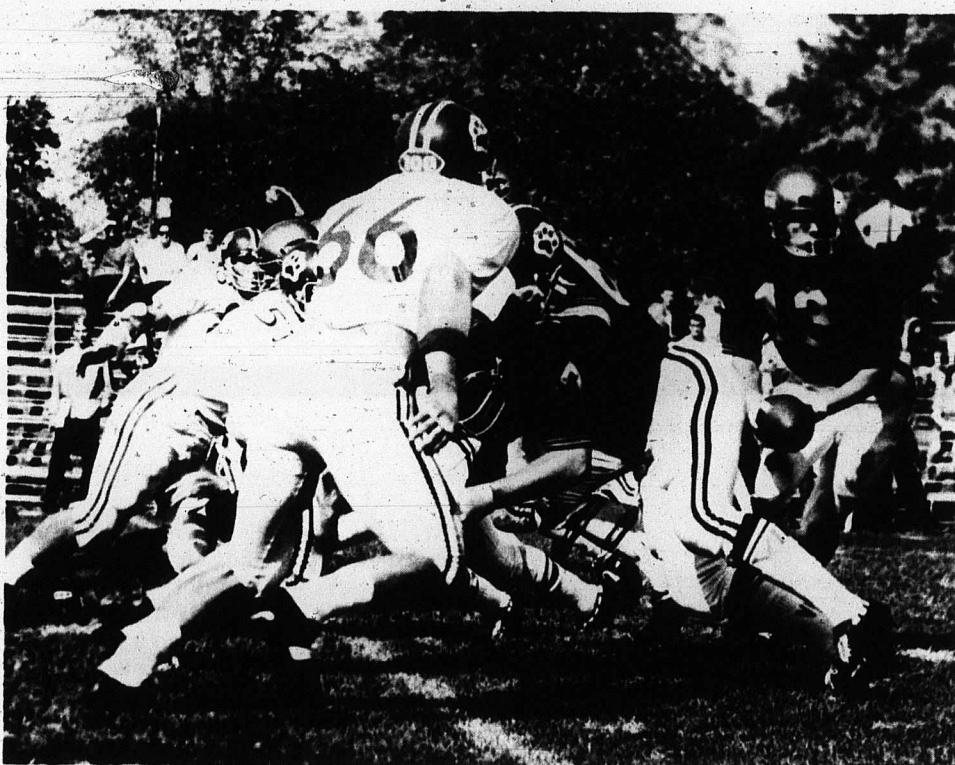
Cooper and Campbell are capable leaders and better-than-average aerial artists, yet only seven of 20 passes were completed Saturday. It seems that confidence is needed in the aerial circus. One doesn't play football—one works at it. That's just what the Pumas must do to improve the passing.

Puma passing is a pumpkin in need of a Fairy Godmother—the potential and/or talent is there but a spark of confidence or the advent of a few breaks must loosen up the quarterbacks.

How will the loss to Valpo affect the squad? Dave Robinson, Green Bay veteran linebacker, says "the disappointment of losing is in direct proportion to the amount of energy expended in trying to win it."

Jennings admits "this was a poor position for the Valpo game," first on the Conference slate, but he further relates that "Saint Joseph's is not out of the conference by any means. We are a solid club, and will have to bounce back."

To succeed against DePauw, Saint Joe must loft the ball both more frequently and successfully. If the defense, headed by Steve Bakos, Lou Offer, Bill Posposil, and Gary Gedney, continues to apply the pressure, all the Pumas need is an equally productive offense.



The Sure Thing

By BARCLAY CASTLEMAN

With another miserable .600 last weekend, the prognostication index needs a good shot in the arm. With this in mind, this week's game-slate is somewhat "padded."

SJC vs. DePauw: The Pumas incurred a couple of bad breaks against Valpo, offsetting a solid ground attack and a staunch defensive effort. Karl Maio should make mince meat of DePauw's defensive line. Bubba wants this one for the "Bogolini."

SJC 20—DePauw 10

Michigan State vs. Ohio State: Might have been a better game if the Spartans would have busted Notre Dame. Nobody comes close to the Bucks this season. Rex Kern was seen walking across the stagnant waters of Lake Erie. Could be quite possible.

Iowa 38—Wisconsin 13

Northwestern vs. Illinois: For all you avid Alex Agase fans, this should be a free-for-all fiasco, exhibiting the door-mats of the Big 10. Pray that this is not the TV Game of the Week.

Northwestern 21—Illinois 17

Murray A&M vs. Foley Poly Tech: In last week's episode of the Pink Catawbas, Murray slithered past Brumley-Retzer, 49-14. Milt Graff tossed 18 bombs to Gino Cimoli, netting 393 yards and

seven scores—only one shy of the school record held by the legendary combo of Costen Shockley and Gene Leek. This week's script does not favor Foley's Chartreuse Flip-pers.

Murray 44—Foley 6



—photo by Dennis Lavery

A Collegeville delegation traveled to Wrigley Field last week to congratulate Gil Hodges (center), Saint Joe alumnus and New York Mets' manager, on his team's National League championship. Representing Hodges' Alma Mater were baseball coach George Post, varsity co-captains Mike Scudder and Ron Unavitch, and Hodges' former coach Richard Scharf, now SJC athletic director.

PHASE '69: 'Graphic Poetry'

By STEVE SCHRADER

If a fragmentary explosion of ideas and images truly characterizes the college experience of the soaring sixties, then PHASE SIXTY-NINE has faithfully captured the mood and memories of a year at Collegeville.

Released this week, PHASE has received the immediate acclaim it deserves as a milestone in Saint Joseph's history of publications.



HENNESSY

Rather than the usual faculty-sports-students-clubs presentation, PHASE retells the 1968-69 year chronologically in a magazine format.

Each installment presents a work of graphic poetry, bound by a cover synthesizing bits of contemporary jargon into a maze which defies static interpretation.

Editor-in-Chief Mike Hennessy, Associate Editor Ted Muth, Managing Editor Paul Pavicic, Publications Editor Ron Biernat and Advisor Charles Schuttrow took a small, dedicated staff and produced a vivid story, demonstrating creative genius and the most modern techniques in printing.

The extensive use of color pages, duotone photography and other advanced techniques forced Taylor Publishing Company, for the first time in its history, to print the yearbook of a school of under 5,000 enrollment in its University Division Plant.

Taylor printed 200 extra copies for its own use as an example of a most up-to-date, professional publication. The book contains over



MUTH

er 80 special effects, in contrast to the 14 used last year.

For organization pictures, the book abandoned tradition and made imaginative use of Jasper County scenes for a natural backdrop. Other innovations include a pictorial foldout, a "Look into the Past" at Collegeville antiquity, and a section of collegiate cartoons.

Despite the omission of complete coverage of such important features as minor sports, Prom Weekend, and Who's Who, the book is a vast improvement over many past attempts.

PHASE SIXTY-NINE is an exciting, perceptive account of Saint Joseph's and a credit to the artistic ability of Saint Joe students.

This Week

TODAY — John Brown Society: HCCR No. 5, 9 p.m. Deadline for submitting Homecoming queen candidates (seniors only).

FRIDAY — Within: Live entertainment, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Football: at DePauw, 2 p.m. Movie: "100 Rifles," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Movie: "Operation Kid Brother," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Seniors vote for Homecoming queen: Halleck Cafeteria, lunch. Freshman Football: Wilson Jr. College, here, 3:30 p.m. East Coast Club: Rm. 205, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Student Moratorium on Viet Nam. Coffee House open all day. Gallagher Club: Guest Speaker, Charles Izzo, Rm. 121, 8 p.m.

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.. Reel Review ..

By JOHN KELLETT

100 Rifles

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Jim Brown plays an American sheriff who strays south of the border to lend a hand in the proverbial cause of justice. Miss Welch vividly portrays a fiery peasant leader.

Together they champion the plight of the poor, oppressed and downtrodden Mexicans. Jim is fast on the draw, but Raquel is double-barrelled.

Operation Kid Brother

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Neil Connery, Daniela Bianchi.

Neil Connery (Sean's brother only in name) is a plastic surgeon turned spy-agent in this "thriller." Chase scenes and murder gadgets are served up in the usual unbelievable Bond-type manner.

If you remember any of the cuties in the flick, "From Russia With Love" then some of these will look familiar.

Student Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

* A motion for the academic affairs board to study the "curriculum system of the number of courses available and to make recommendations to the Registrar as they see fit," was passed unanimously.

Through this proposal, the Senate hoped that the Registrar would be able to provide for more classes of a course in which a large number of number of students are interested.

* The Senate passed a proposal for the Housing Committee to "investigate the possibility of a pro-rated room charge by next semester." Thus "students would be charged proportionate to the dorm they are living in."

* A committee for constitutional revision was established to study the SA constitution. The five members of the committee are: Mike Miller, (Soph.—Noll), Tom Corbett, (Sen.—Wash.), Pete Gray,

(Sen.—Gasp.), Parliamentarian Joe Alt and Judicial Committee chairman Bob Czarnecki.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page One)

to parade participants: the President's Cup, the Alumni Association Cup, the Student Association Cup, the Senior Class Trophy, the Charles A. Halleck Trophy, the Blue Key Trophy, the Mayor's Trophy, and the Parade Marshal's Trophy.

Rensselaer citizens have been extremely helpful, says Martin. He singles out Keith Moore, president of the Rensselaer Chamber of Commerce, for praise.

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SWITZERLAND

(Ski Holiday!):
(via Swiss Air)

Depart Chicago: March 21

Return Chicago: March 28

Depart Chicago: March 28

Return Chicago: April 4

Trip includes: Round trip jet fare per person; hotel room; double occupancy; lift tickets; 6 ski lessons; baggage handling; transfers; all meals; ski equipment; get-acquainted happy hour!

\$295⁰⁰

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